POETRY.

For the Telegraph. AN ELEGY.

ON THE SUDDEN AND PAINFUL BEATH OF T YOUNG BOYS, SONS OF MY PRIEND. "Thy will be done." "Thy will be done," how easy to repeat,

While the bright glow of health the house hold cheers; When the two lovely boys the parents greet And infant prattle charms a father's ear,

But yonder see that sable, weeping train; And hark—the bell! hearding that deepened It pauses now-now, sounding loud again, Flings to the sighing gale as plaintive moan.

O! his the still, the solemn hour of prayer-In trembling accents falls, 'Thy will be done.'

Yes, they are gone-'twas death's enven-Flew twice, nor missed his prey-no skil Those suff rings too, which wrung a parent's

Yes, they are gone; that loveliness is fled-The animated eye; the vernal bloom; And all the parents hoped, or wish'd or fear'd, Is buried in th' oblivion of the tomb.

Have sought and found a refuge in the grave.

The storm is hushed-sleep on, ye guiltdess pair:

Rest sweetly there, secure from human woes: While we in toil and guilt and sorrow share, There's not a breath to break your soft repose

A brighter glow shall animate your dust,-And rushing into life, you quickly burst

The iron fetters of th' untimely tomb. And ye bereaved! ah, why not cease to weep, That soon and sudden set their morning sun? They are not dead, but sleep; -come, still

And with unfaltering voice,—'Thy will be

E'en at the darkest hour that will is kind; Tis I, be not afraid," it seems to say: The path of trouble leads to endless day.

Ol summon up the more, and patient wait; Be faithful thou - the race is nearly run ; See the young cherubs at the golden gate! Ah, how will they rejoice to see the come!

There thou, and she,t and they will prostrate fall, And cast your crowns before th' eternal Son; In that bright world where death nor fears

With rapture loud, acclaim, 'Thy will be

Brandon, July, 1836. * This friend is in the Christian ministry.

AGRICULTURAL.

The mother.

COMPARATIVE PROPITS OF COWS AND

From my own observations, and other lights on the subject which I have been able to obtain, I judge that, on an average, it will require 1 1-2 tons of hay, or ats equivalent in other keeping, to winter a cow This will be rarely estimated at less than \$12. To keep her through the summer will require about 2 1-2 acres of good pasture. This will be estimated differently, according to different valuations of land, but I will say, it is equal to 87. The interest on the capital vested in the cow, may be \$1,50. According to this estimate, which I am satisfied does not vary far from the truth, the annual expenses incident to keeping a cow are equal to \$20,50. It is generally understood that it costs about as much to keep a cow one year as she is worth? Such appears to be the fact, and yet she is a very profitable animal. It is believed none is more so. The value of her produce is next to be estimated.

A good cow, (and when I say good, I mean no other than an ordinary cow of tour hundred pounds annually.

ustly chargeable for what they consume. level even this dome in the dust? Sir feeder compared with his mind, and a pig feeder compared with his mind, and a pig

\$3,50. From these estimates, it appears that keeping sheep is a profitable branch of husbandry, but I think it appears that keeping good dairy cows is still more profitable. In either case the husbandman receives considerable more than a full compensation for all his labor, and the use of the land which is devoted to See, near the ultar slowly key repair,
The father, mother, daughter, there the son;
these purposes. Under such circumstanfarmer 3-Genesee Farmer.

> The above was written for Western Pennsylvania, and the estimates will need some correction to adapt them to the meidian of Vermont .- Vt. Chronicle.

THE ADVENTURES OF A GENTLEMAN IN SEARCH OF A HORSE. Philadelphia, Carey, ea & Blanchard.

We have not seen the book itself, but from the various extracts which have fallen beneath our attention, we believe it a book of sterling value. From the affection we have to the noble animal of which it treats, we make the following extract New-York Spectator.

The trumpet sounds-and now a brighter dark membrane that, apparently at the This old man waged war against a habit speak-"let light upon the darkness shine:" is depressed by the play of this muscle, -Ohio Obs. the elasticity of the fatty substance behind the eye ball, causes the haw to extend it- THE VIRTUE OF PATIENCE UNDER rily pushed forward.

> for a time apparently restored to health, you alone with him.—Asiatic Journal. has in the end been lost by the casual introduction of impurities, such as dust, flies. &c. which there no longer remains any natural means of removing. It will whose station in life justifies a suspicion

> > MISCELLANEOUS.

THINGS IN LONDON.

" One man is nothing -at most an atom, the native breed,) may under proper man- a mere atom, an anatomized atom." Horagement, be expected to produce annually | ror of horrors-how many times has Lonat least 200 pounds of butter. This will don been emptied in the many past centube vielding at the rate of about 4 1-2 ries? What do they do with the dead!pounds a week for 10 months; during Can the earth hold them? How many which time it is supposed the cow will feet deep of dead, think you, there are un give milk. The butter then, at 12 1-2 der the earth, hereabout ! If the resurcents, the lowest price, will be worth \$25. rection will be as we think, what a specta-The skimmed milk, which may be given cle will be exhibited here! The two to the calf, or to hogs, may be worth \$3. millions of people over whom I am look-The dung which the cow will be themeans lug now, thirty years hence will be half of making, may be worth \$1. According gone: sixty years hence, quite gone. to this eximate, the annual produce of the A new race will be in these streets. Our cow will be equal to \$29, and the balance day will be antiquity. People will wonstanding to her credit, after paying the ex- der how we tooked and acted. The Peopenses of keeping her, will be \$8 50 .- pie's children will be trampling over us. Nothing is here estimated for the expen Two millions more of dead will be added arise, young man! assume the beautiful gislation of Judges on the Bench.—Bosses incident to taking care of the cow and to the millions of millions under the earth. making the butter. Be these what they Other men will be in St. Stephen's then. may it is clear that a handsome profit will The St, James will have another king and remain after after all charges are paid - queen, if king and queen then there be,-Butter making is probably the most profit- and the worms will be eating this one, it Truth be the lady of thy love—defend A. D. Bache has been appointed Presi- of the United States from the peace of 1783, to which dairy cows can be ap- then he be not eaten. Perchance his plied, especially when the scale of busi- monument will stand up somewhere as ness is small, and only a few cows are rusty as Charles the Second's. But old High Living and Mean Thinking. kept. But when cheese making is the ob Thomas will be what he now is. He ject, the average produce of cows, in that will not change. What folly to pile up persons than in their minds. How anxarticle, is said to range between three and these huge masses of stone! Old Time lous are they to wear the appearance of sends abroad millions of messengers, eat- wealth and taste in the things of outward In regard to sheep, I assume it as my ing and gnawing the very stone—and by show, while their intellects are all poverdata, that it costs about the same to keep and by he comes himself, with his terrible ty and meanness. See one of the apes of fashion with his coxcombries and ostentalosened. And you, Westminster Abbey, of capital to gain possession of that number of a By and by rubbish will fill your Poet's the best blood, his wines of the finest flacow. It may appear to cost less to winter Corner. Ay, this old Tower they are vor, his cookery of the highest zest; but twelve sheep than one cow, because sheep are not usually fed from the barn so long as cattle by several weeks. Yet they determined the farm, and are the twelve sheep than one cow, because sheep propping up and propping up. Its turrets look as if they shake. There, is the monoment erected in memory of the great fire. Who knows, but another great fire will see he is an epicure—but a pig is a clean and a recommendation.

through a year will, according to preced | dome. Nelson died to lay in that gloomy | tite; the mind which we describe has not | joy at the dismissal of Mr Governeur. | Suydam fell in 1827. Nothing could be \$20,50. The result is a clear profit of the eye hence, since it first began to strike? Brooks' Letters from Europe.

ARGUMENT FROM EXPERIENCE.

After our return to Boston we spent an evening in company with an aged clergyman. He was 84 years old. He gave us the following statement of his use of snuff: "For sixty years," said he, "I was tied to the snuff-box. I was so in the ces, how can he fail of becoming a thrifty habit of using snuff, that I could not converse five minutes without taking nearly as many pinches in the same time. And about three months ago, as I was writing a sermon, a quantity of snuff fell from my nose on the paper before me. At this accident I was much vexed; and after wiping my paper I took my box and emptied its contents into the chimney corner, and put the box into the cupboard. And after seven days of struggle, I lost all hankering after snuff; and have had no desire for it since. I have felt altogether better -disclosing a fact in the physical structure of the since I left off the use of it than I did be- IS THE WHALE FLESH OR FISH horse, which should be universally known .- fore." Here is encouragement for the inebriate, the temperate drinker, and the to-"There is another variation between bacco chewer, the snuff taker, and the the horse's and the human eve, of a very smoker, to make an effort to break off important and peculiar character; at the from their improper habits. It may cost inner angle of the eye, there is found a a struggle-but victory may be won .pleasure of the animal, is shot rapidly which had increased in inveteracy for 60 over the eye, like a veil; it is instantly years; and he triumphed. He thinks withdrawn, and in its rapid transit, cleanse that all it needs to break off from any such the eyeball of dust or foreign particles that habit, is "to will to do so." "If a man nage to move so enormous a mass, they may have accidentally lodged upon it - pleases he can do it." Try it, reader, This membrane is called the haw; it is whoever you may be, who are in the habnot muscular, but its action is curiously it of using alcohol in any shape, or tobacco explained; it is projected from its place in any form. And no doubt you will by the compression or rather depression prove successful, and find yourself better of the eye-ball into the socket, occasioned for it-possessing better health-more by the retractor muscle. When the eye comfortable feelings-and a fuller purse.

self from the corner of the eye, over the WRONG. A dispute one day arose bevisible surface; when the retractor mus- tween Omar, son of Kattah, and one of his cle ceases to act, the eye-ball resumes its friends. The latter, exceeding the bounds usual position, the fat returns to its place of civility, annoyed Omar by the terms he behind, and the haw also returns to the used. Omar, however, bore them with socket from which it has been momenta- patience. The prophet was present and listened without saying a word. Finding "I am the more particular in thus de- that his friend's tongue grew intolerable, scribing the utility and action of the haw, Omar began to retort-wherenpon the because such is the gross ignorance of the Prophet turned his back and withdrew.majority of country farriers, that when this Disturbed at this, Omar followed him and membrane has been affected by a tempo- said, "Prophet of God, wherefore, when rary inflammation of the eye, and thus be this man was pouring abuse upon me, did come enlarged and more prominent than you remain quiet, and as soon as I began usual, it has been regarded as a diseased to reply to him why did you turn away?" excrescence, and actually extirpated, to the | The prophet answered thus: "As long permanent injury of the horse. Instead as you listened patiently to man's outragof endeavoring to subdue the inflamma- eous speech, angels were by you, each of tion, by the ordinary remedies, it has ap- whom made him ten replies-but the mopeared the simplest way to remove the ment you began to reply to him yourself. Rotten flesh buried 85 tons, or liseased part; and thus the eye, though the angels disappeared at once, and left

To Young MEN.

There is no moral object so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man! scarcely be credited by general readers, watch him as I do a star in the heavens; that so prevalent is this error as to have clouds may be before him, but we know found a place in that learned work, the that his light is behind them, and will ters, they have several features in com-Encyclopædia of Rees, where, under the beam again; the blaze of others' prosperiarticle haw, this membrane is described as ty may outshine him, but we know that belong to the Linnaean class of mamalia, a diseased tumor in the eye, and instruction though unseen, he illuminates his own or suck-giving animals; they produce tions are given for removing it!! This true sphere. He resists temptation not their young alive, their skin is smooth may give a useful hint not to confide very without a struggle, for that is not a virtue, readily to the opinions of those farriers, but he does resist and conquer; he hears the sarcasms of the profligate and it stings beef, they have a heart with two ventrithat their knowledge is merely practical, him, for that is the trial of virtue, but he cles, and lungs through which they reand not founded upon scientific instruc- heals the wound with his own pure touch. He heeds not the watchword of fashion, if protected by its experience, and manhood by its strength; but the young man stands | ble fins than legs, and are solely used for amid the temptations of the world like a

Onward, then, conscientious youth!raise thy standard and nerve thyself for goodness. If God has given thee intelrectual power, awaken it in that cause:never let it be said of thee, he helped to lege, in August next. swell the tide of sin, by pouring his influence into its channels. If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw not that poor drop into a polluted current. Awake, garments of virtue! It is easy, fearless y ton Press. easy to sin; it is difficult to be pure and noiy. Put on thy strength, then; let thy chivalry be aroused against error; let pleasure to be able to state that Professor her.—Southern Rose.

How much nicer people are in their will not vary far from the truth, the ex-pense of keeping that number of sheep Sarcophagus, under the very centre of this has no discrimination and a great apperature.

ing estimates, amount to \$20,50. Let us place, to dispel whose darkness torches the apology of voracity; it is satisfied They feel it was a victory achieved by more distressing than the sight of Mr see now what will be the value of their must be lighted, ere his tomb can be seen. With little, but the little must be of the them, and the question asked is intended Thorn's family as it returned. It was tru-Oh, what is glory! A shilling is asked worst sort, and every thing of a better qual- as an intimation of it—an intimation as ly heart-rending. The patents, a sister The fleeces of twelve sheep may weigh to see him, and the great painters, and ity is rejected by it with disgust. If we plain as they feel it prudent to make. - about 18, and 3 brothers and one that 36 lbs. This quantity of wool, at 50 cents some others—the same that is demanded could see men's minds as we see their The question with respect to the course was not." pound, may be worth \$18. The lambs for seeing the beasts in the Tower. What bodies, what a spectacle of nakedness, des- Mr Coddington will pursue, was a very which the flock will produce, may be care all the mighty mass of human beings titution, deformity, and disease it would useless one. They knew before the apworth 38. The annual income then from moving around this church, who lie bur- be! What hideous dwarfs and cripples! pointment what that course would be, and twelve sheep, will be \$24, while the ex- ied here? The huge clock is striking. - What dirt and revolting cravings, and all they knew that Mr C. would mail all ter previous to the last, every orange grove penses incident to keeping them will be How many have died within the scan of these in connection with the most exqui- such publications. Without that point in Florida was destroyed. It was tellered site care and pampering of the body! If had been well ascertained, Mr C. would many a conceited coxcomb could see never have received the appointment his own mind, he would see a thing the The same power that turned out Mr Govlike of which is not to be found in the erneur, would have put the veto on Mr meanest object the world can present. It Coddington. U. S. Telegraph. is not with beggary, in the most degraded state, that it is to be compared, for the beggar has wants, is dissatisfied with his in the course of a recent debate in Parstate, has wishes for enjoyments above liament, observed that the great experihis lot, but the pauper of intellect is con- ment of converting a slave into a free poptent with his poverty; it is his choice to ulation in the colonies, was proceeding feed on carrion, he can relish nothing else, very satisfactorily, owing to the good he has no desires beyond his filthy fare. conduct of the negro apprentices, the en- since purchased, again removed to St. Ac-Yet he piques himself that he is a superi- ergetic measures of Lord Sligo, and the or being; he takes to himself the merit co-operation of the most influential par- become prolific. - Niles' Regr. of his tailor, his coachmaker, his upholt- ties. sterer, his wine merchant, his cook, but if the thing were turned inside out, if that concealed nasty corner, his mind, were ex- this village so much crowded with stranposed to view, how degrading would be gers so early in the season as at present. the exhibition !- Tait's (Edinburgh) The number of arrivals during the past

This important question is thus summarily disposed of in the following article in the Liverpool Mercury:

"On the 3d of November 1827, an immense species of the Greenland whale, (Baloena mysticetus,) was found on the coast of Belgium, dead, about 12 miles distant from Ostend, by a crew of fishermen. Their boat being of too small toncantile Journal. hailed two other boats to their assistance. and the three together towed the whale towards Ostend harbor, on entering which the warps by which it was towed snapped, and it was cast on the sands east of the harbor, where it was dissected and afterwards exhibited in Paris and London, I 300 to 1000 years; and one proof of its great age is in the cartilages of the fingers of the hands, or side fins, which were completely ossified, or converted into bone .-The dimensions, weight, &c. of this animal, were as tollows:

Total length, Breadth, Length of the head, 22 Height of cranium, 4 1-2 Length of vertebral column 69 1-2 No. of ribs, 28-length Length of the fins 121-4 Length of the fingers, Width of the tail. 221-2 Length of do. lbs.

Weight when found 249 tons, or 480,000 after dissection 35 tons, or 70,000 Oil extracted 4000 gallons, or 170,000

A single glance at this stupendous skel eton would convince any one of the vulgar error of terming the whale a fish .-Upon this distinction a judicious writer observes, (vide Edinburgh Cabinet Library,) speaking of cetacea, to which class of animals whates belong:-"Although their home be entirely in the depth of the wamon with the larger quadrupeds. They and without scales, their blood is warm, and their flesh tastes somewhat like coarse spire, and being unable to separate the air from the water, as fishes do by means of it leads to sin; the atheist, who says, not their gills, they must come to the surface only in his heart, but with his lips, "there in order to breathe. It is thus by no the hand of a creating God and rejoices in fish, yet he is entirely an inhabitant of the and setting fire to several papers near him. it. Woman is sheltered by fond arms sea, having a tail, though placed in a difand guided by loving counsel, old age is ferent position from that of other fishes, while his front limbs much more resempawing the deep; hence the vulgar, folself-balanced tower. Happy he who lowing a natural and descriptive classifiseeks and gains the prop and she ter of cation, obstinately continue to give the name of fish to these watery monsters."

> Mr Cheever of Salem has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Adelphi Union Society in Williams' Col-

thirty days, and put under bonds for a were not injured by the fall. year, to keep the peace, without a particle of law to authorize the act, except the le-

Girard College. It gives us great salary, and the privilege of travelling sometime in Europe, with the view of acquiring information, examining various institutions, &c., during which his expenses will be paid by the Trustees. Professor Bache is a native of this city.-Philadelphia Herald.

erneur, it seems, is moved from the office of Postmaster in this city, and a Mr Coddington put in his place. Wonder if Mr Governeur's refusal to mail certain publications to certain sections of the country, and the fear that he would persist in such refusal, even after the Senate, by rejecting "the bill of abominations," had virtually declared such conduct to be unconstitutional, had any thing to do with his removal. Query-Will Mr Coddington mail such

The abolitionists cannot conceal their red at the same spot from which Miss

Working of Abolition. Lord Seaford,

The Springs. We have seldom seen week could not have been less than a thousand to twelve hundred; and the will remain open for ten or twelve day -whole number of visitants now in the vil- Able engineers have given their opinion and lage will probably exceed two thousand. Saratoga Sentinel.

An English paper says, that Mr Justice Parker has declared that he should fine the Clerks or Magistrates, when depositions were not written in a legible hand! If editors were allowed to fine their correspondents, in similar cases, what a glorious perquisite they would have .- Mer-

Cholera at the South. We have been favored with the perusal of a letter dated Alexandria, La., June 15th, which states that several persons had recently died at that place of Asiatic Cholera. "Night before last, (we quote the letter) our friend believe. Cuvier and the professors of the | Shaw was seized violently-his was an ness in Brandon. Therefore, all persons Jardin des Plantes estimated its age from aggravated case—and he survived only indebted to the said firm will do well to 22 hours."

> Five dollars on the Quinebaug Bank .-Some two years since a traveller along Rock river, in Ill., found his funds reduced to a single bill for five dollars, and that on a bank so far east that no body would take it. Again and again was it offered in exchange for needed refreshments, but he found the people more ready to give him what he wanted than to take his money. At last a gentleman at Dixon's ferry remembering that though worth little or nothing there, the bill might pass in Albany, enclosed it to the temperance office for Recorders, and having in return more of these than he wanted he determined to send a copy to each of the eighteen tavern keepers between Dixon and Chicago. The result has been that SIX-TEEN of these have banished intoxicating drinks and now keep temperance taverns. [Temperance Recorder.

Tee total .- This term, which is used by temperance societies to designate the system which inculcates abstinence from intoxicating liquors, originated with a man named Turner, a member of the Preston temperance society, who, having an impediment my household FURNITURE. And of speech, in addressing a meeting remarked, that partial abstinence from inioxicating furniture will do well to improve this cu liquors would not do; they must insist upon tee-tee-tee-total abstinence.

Rutger's College, New-Brunswick .-The annual commencement in Rutger's College, New-Brunswick, was held on Wednesday last, when twenty-one young gentlemen were admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Lucifer Matches .- A gentleman of the U.S. Army bought a box of chlorate Lucifer matches and placed them on his parlor window. On the ensuing morning, wishing to light a cigar, he took up the box, when immediately on opening it, the air rushed in, and the whole contents ignited is no God," controls him not, for he sees means strictly scientific to call the whale a with a slight detonation, burning his hand, This is published solely to put | eople on their guard, and may account for a number of fires in this city, the cause of which have hitherto been involved in mystery. The truth of the circumstance is sure. - Trans.

> Lost sympathy .- Those, says one of the evening papers, who have been weeping over the fate of the two men who were recently seen taking the awful plunge of the Niagara cataract, may dry their tears. The gentlemen who performed the feat were prepared for the occasion, having been made and placed in the boat for that identical purpose, by some ingenious young artists, who This is the citizen who was imprisoned had nothing better to do. The adventurers

Mr Madison.—There can scarcely be a doubt that Mr Madison has left a work of a sections. Further particulars made known political or historical cast for publication by on application to the Committee. his executors. The frequent allusion of Mr Jefferson in his correspondence with Mr Madison, lead irrisistibly to such a conclusion. We trust that it will prove a history dent of Girard College, with a handsome to the close of his administration in 1816 .-Norfolk Beacon.

ANOTHER LIFE LOST AT TRENTON FALLS. A letter, dated Trenton Falls, July 16, says: "As we were going out to see the falls, a boy came running in, saying that one of Mr Thorn's children, ed as a person of steady habits and a good a little girl about 8 years old, had fallen workman, will find constant employment Removal of a Postmaster. Mr Gov- in and gone over the falls. All was con- on application to the subscriber. fusion, and every one ran to the spot. As I was descending the winding staircase, I found the keeper of the hotel lying apparently dead, having fainted, in his exertions to procure assistance. Mr Thorn, with his family, had been to the extreme fall, and were returning. When they came to the 5th fall, the servant had just taken the child from its father's arms, and was advancing, when in some way he fell with the child into the whirling waters find good encouragement by applying to below. The man was saved. It occur-

Florida Oranges .- It is known to every one, that during the severe frost of the winby the orange growers in the city of St Augustine alone, that a receipt of two mill. ions of dollars would be the result of the crop of that city. A week previous to the frost which terminated so fatally, a gentleman purchased 4,000 young trees at ten cents each, for the purpose of removal a s transplanting in a distart city. These v. ere placed in mats and preserved, and are believed to be the only living ones in the ritory. The purchaser, Mr Putler, disbursement. \$400. was offered se which was declined. This gent en a since dead. Some of the trees have been gustine, and will probably in a few years

Chain Suspension Bridge over the No agra .- Acts of incorporation having here obtained from the Legi-lature of N. and Upper Canada, for the erectic-Bridge from Lewiston to Queenston for subscription to the capital stock were opened in New-York on the 4th inst. The the work is not only practicable, but that :: will be ultimately profitable.

There are in China 1500 temples consecrafed to Confucius. At these churches are sacrificed yearly 5,800 sheep, 5,800 grant 27,000 rabbits and 27,000 hogs, and the are used more than 27,000 pieces of the man

A patent has been taken out in England for tanning with blackberry bushes in lieu ci oak bark.

NOTICE.

CHURCH & ENOS have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved co-partner ship, and are desirous of closing up bus: call and settle with H. Church; and a persons having demands against us. are requested to present the same without for ther notice. H. CHURCH.

JA'S M. ENOS. Brandon, July 20; 1836.

SHEEP'S PELTS MASH and the highest price will be paid for PELTS, by E. R. MASON, & Co.

Leicester, April, 1836.

PIG IRON. OR sale by C. W. &. J. A. CO NANT, one hundred tons Pig az-Scrap Iron of superior quality. July 5th, 1836.

FOR SALE. HAT convenient DWELLING I HOUSE pleasantly situated in Brandon village, near the Baptist meeting ouse, on the corner of the Sudbury road also my SLIP in the meeting house, and person wishing to purchase second han

For further information inquire of the owner on the premises. SARAH DOUGLASS

Brandon, June, 30, 1836.

GOSHEN TURNPIKE.

NOTICE.

PROPOSALS will be received to the subscribers for building the fcl. lowing sections of the road receitly sur veyed by the Goshen Turnpike Confany

From Stuart's gate 88 rods to high bridge 7 " including do.

" High bridge 79 " to M'Kinney's.

" M'Kinney's 258 " to soft may e tree " said tree 303 " 10 a roint 52 reds short of the Gib-

son sign-post.

43:3

" the North end of Gibson's dam 460 " to the height of

" height of land 179 " to a point wher

the survey leaves the old road. " old road 350 " to the dig way 85 " of dug way.

" dug way 191 " to the Kendall bridge. " Kendall bridge 418 " to Root's.

Jobs will be let comprising one or more

GERMAN HAMMOND, FRANCIS BROWN, JOSIAH DART. Committee LYMAN EMERSON. JOHN A. CONANT.

July 18, 1836.

WANTED.

JOURNEYMAN Blacksmith --A One who can come well recommend

ALSO. Wanted as above, an APPRENTICE. J. BUEL. Shrewsbury, July 14, 1836.

WANTED.

BOY, 14 or 16 years of age, as an A apprentice to the Tailoring business. One of industrious and steady habits will L. B. DICKERMAN. Brandon, July 20, 1836